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## Hauck to ASB Leaders: Help Operate Colleges

Emphasizing that students must make a substantial contribution to develop a reputation of first-rate state colleges, Bill Hauck, president of the California State College Student Presidents' Assn., presented his final address as president to the group at Chico over the weekend.

"Surely the faculties and administrations alone will not be able to develop for these colleges the reputation they deserve and do not have at this time," Hauck said.

## Faith 7 Prepared To Blast Skyward Into 22 Orbits

The countdown in L. Gordon Cooper's 22-orbit space flight was scheduled to begin for the second time in as many days this morning, providing that everything finally works according to schedule.

During yesterday's countdown, two malfunctions developed just one hour before launch time. The first difficulty occurred when a diesel engine in the ground support equipment became balky.

The entire shot was finally called off until today when a tracking station in Bermuda developed a faulty radar.

Once in orbit, Cooper would have had a relatively easy time landing. Recovery crews were stationed around Bermuda, Puerto Rico and Haiti in the Atlantic and Caribbean areas, and around Leyte, Guam and Midway Island in the Pacific.

The flight would have earned Cooper \$63.40, since his monthly pay is \$982.93, or \$31.70 a day.

## AWS Interviews Slated Tomorrow

Interviews for chairmen for various AWS committee will be held tomorrow from 1 to 4 p.m. in the College Union.

Positions open include Sparta Sings, Big-Little Sister, community service, newsletter, publicity, student-faculty, women's week, and cultural.

Applications are available in the College Union. Deadline for signing up is tomorrow at noon.

To be eligible, a coed must have an overall GPA of 2.25, and at least a 2 the previous semester.

## Pres. Larson To Suggest Funds Probe

Just back from the Student Government Retreat where he was installed as ASB president, Steve Larson is scheduled to propose establishment of a special committee to investigate the proportional relationship of ASB fund allocations at today's Student Council meeting at 3:30 p.m. in the College Union.

"Stating that 44 per cent of ASB funds are allocated for athletics, Larson yesterday said a committee should be set up to study the entire budget picture and to compare funds spent in different areas."

Bob Pisano, vice president and chairman of Student Council, will preside over the legislative group meeting, which will seat several new representatives.

Other major business on today's agenda includes a report from the College Life Committee to curb whatever bias exists in ASB interviews. The committee bases its report on a survey conducted in the fall by ASB Personnel Officer Bob Weers. The survey indicated that the existing bias was due to living group affiliations.

The proposals will be presented to council for its advisement and consent. However, final approval of interviewing policies comes from the ASB president.

## LASERS Topic Of Bell Telephone Scientist Address

"LASERS" will be discussed by Dr. Donald A. Chisholm of the Bell Telephone Laboratories tomorrow at 2:30 p.m. in S164.

"LASERS" is an abbreviation for "Light Amplification by Stimulated Emission of Radiation."

The New Jersey scientist is speaking here under the "Visiting Scientist" program sponsored by the Natural Science Area.

The process was described as "the ultimate in high fidelity amplifiers" by Dr. James P. Gordon in Scientific American.

Dr. Chisholm joined the Bell Laboratories in 1953. He now heads the microwave tube department of Bell's electron device laboratory at Murry Hill, New Jersey.



INTERNATIONAL Queen hopefuls (l. to r.) Angela Lina Volpe, who is sponsored by the Spanish and Italian clubs; Peggy Ashlock, who is sponsored by the Arab American club, and Berit Carlsson from Sweden, who is sponsored by Delta Gamma sorority.

## Read Great Works, Ciardi Tells Audience

By RUTH MULL  
Emphasis today on categorical knowledge—"problem solving intelligence"—in colleges was slammed yesterday by poet, editor and educator John Ciardi.

Discussing "What Good is a College?" Ciardi contended that developing problem solving ability over creative thinking limited a person's capability to face the cardinal things of his life, "his turning points."

"There are too many irrationalities in life, human emotions for one, which cannot be solved by problem solving thinking," said Ciardi.

Education is a process of growing up and should be an expansion of the closed center, "the narrow consciousness," that as helpless infants we are born with, he emphasized.

BASIC COURSES  
"There are two basic kinds of courses," he said, "those that teach answers and those that ask questions."

"The categorical mind functions best when told things, but the fundamental aim of liberal arts colleges should not be telling its students but making things happen to them as they learn through the experiences of others."

Ciardi emphasized reading of the great works.

"I spent four years in the army," he said, "and it was an experience. But reading 'Moby Dick' three or four times was equal in experience to that four years."

Ciardi pointed out that students

## 'Ladies' Choice' Women's Week Topic Today-3:30

Dr. Alice Dement, personnel counselor at SJS, speaks today on the subject, "Ladies' Choice." Dr. Dement's talk, to be held at 3:30 p.m. in Concert Hall, is part of the observance of Women's Week, sponsored by the Associated Women Students, to honor all women on campus.

A fashion show will precede the speech. Also, an honors ceremony will be held, in which awards will be presented to the 50 outstanding women on campus. The Outstanding Faculty Woman of the Year and SJS Woman of the Year will be announced at this time.

The ladies of Chi Omega, winners of Sparta Sings, will entertain.

Continuing the observance, Miss Frances Robinson, associate professor of music, will speak tomorrow night in the AWS Lounge on the second floor of the Union. Her topic is "European Women and American Women."



—Photo by Scott Turner

PARTICIPANTS in today's AWS fashion show are: (l. to r.) Judy Strobridge and Chuck Grebmeier, Karen Rowett and Dong Hoag, and Patty

Freygang and Randy Seger. The show, a part of the observance of Women's Week, will be held at 3:30 in the Concert Hall.

## SJS President Hosts International Tea

By MANUEL AVILA  
Tomorrow President John T. Wahquist will act as host to San Jose State's international students at an afternoon tea in the Spartan Cafeteria between 3 and 5 p.m.

Among those invited are the members of the SJS College Advisory Board, the members of the SJS College Council in addition to the members of the Inter-Cultural Steering Committee and the Inter-Cultural Committee along with members of the San Jose community and Professor Phillip Persky, foreign student advisor.

On Friday, Dr. Wahquist will greet the SJS international students at 1 p.m. at the International Bazaar in the Outer Quad. At that time foods from 11 nations will be sold by members of various campus clubs and national groups between 11:30 and 3:30 p.m.

In addition, on Friday, the queen to reign over the International Ball, on Saturday will be selected at a queen's reception in Spartan Cafeteria. Afterwards the queen will attend the International Bazaar.

The International Ball will begin at 7:30 p.m. with a champagne

International Week was proclaimed by Mayor Robert I. Welch as a salute to all of SJS' foreign students who have made "the city of San Jose a haven for learning and living for all free people."

"Ambassador's Reception" at the Hawaiian Gardens. The consul generals from 11 different nations will attend the ball.

Rafer Johnson, former decathlon champion and presently National Director of the University People-to-People program, is speaking today at 12:30 in TH55 as part of the SJS International festivities.

Johnson is speaking on "The Student's Responsibility in World Understanding."

At 8:30 on Saturday the ball will begin and during the evening a queen coronation by Professor Phillip Persky, foreign students adviser. Afterwards students from five nations will perform dances and songs.

Johnson will meet with members of the ASB Inter-Cultural Committee this morning for an 11:30 luncheon in the cafeteria. Professor Phillip Persky, foreign student adviser, will also be present.

Johnson will meet with the members of the ICC afterwards for an informal discussion. He will be available in cafeteria A and B at 2 p.m. for questions by students and faculty.

People-to-People is a non-governmental, non-political and non-profit organization designed for the establishment of better understanding between the people of the United States and of other nations.

## World Wire

### RUSSIAN TRAWLERS SIGHTED OFF CAPE CANAVERAL

WASHINGTON (UPI)—A congressman reported that two Russian fishing trawlers, loaded with antennae and radar, were located yesterday in U.S. territorial waters off south Florida. His presumption was they were there to observe the aborted space shot.

Rep. Paul Rogers (D-Fla.), told the House he was tipped to the presence of the two ships and that he had confirmed with the Coast Guard their presence inside the three-mile limit just south of West Palm Beach.

Rogers' office, amplifying the congressman's remarks, said the word Rogers had was that the Coast Guard took no action other than to locate and identify the vessels. No challenge was issued, according to Rogers' understanding.

The vessels were reported located off Boynton Beach and about two miles south of West Palm Beach. This would have put them considerably to the south of Cape Canaveral but presumably in a good spot to track the launch, had it not been cancelled.

### VENEZUELA EXPELS EDUCATOR: WANTED TO SHOOT REDS

CARACAS, Venezuela (UPI)—A U.S. educator has been expelled from Venezuela because a newspaper here quoted him as saying that the way to end Communist terrorism in Venezuela would be to kill a score of top Reds, including those who are sheltering behind parliamentary immunity.

Philip Taylor, associate professor of Latin American studies at Johns Hopkins University, was escorted to the airport Monday by three plainclothesmen and put aboard a plane bound for New York.

Taylor said he was "grossly misquoted" by the Caracas newspaper which published what it said was an "interview" with him Monday.

The newspaper quoted him as saying that "Violence and subversion in Venezuela will be wiped out only when the government . . . commits a score of homicides."

"I did not say what the newspaper said I did," said Taylor. "I was talking in rather general terms . . . I mentioned no one by name . . ."

### RELIEF RECIPIENTS CAUSE NEAR RIOT

CHICAGO (UPI)—Thousands of relief recipients crowded neighborhood service centers for surplus food in Chicago's relief crisis yesterday and a television cameraman was knocked unconscious at one of the depots.

The violence erupted at the Abraham Lincoln Center in the heart of Chicago's South Side where 700 to 800 persons had gathered to pick up their 35 pounds apiece of federal food.

George Lussow, 47, a cameraman for Chicago television station WNBQ, was the victim. A film courier who was with him said someone tried to take Lussow's camera from him. When he resisted, the courier said, the crowd closed in.

## No Book Talk

The book talk, which is held every week in rooms A and B of the college cafeteria, has been cancelled for today. Mrs. Margaret L. Sumner, assistant professor of sociology, was scheduled to discuss the book, "Child of the Dark."



GIRLS ARE the "spice of life" and LYKE magazine accents its second issue of the spring with three beauties, Pam Nelson (l.), Carole Allen



(c.), and Jennifer Louie (r.). LYKE is on sale today and tomorrow for 50 cents a copy.

## Lyke Feature Magazine on Sale Today

Variety is the spice of life, and Lyke offers its own brand of "spice" in its current issue of the magazine.

Sales open today all over campus. Chris Headings, editor, promises "something for everyone" in the new enlarged 80-page feature magazine.

Three spicy Lyke dolls will jolt from a San Jose State professor.

"SJS A (one) Party School" digs up the facts on the college's political situation.

Tower Hall comes under Lyke's scrutiny as the question of saving the college's old landmark is explored. Greeks at SJS receive a



# MUN Staff Still Plugging

By ROBERT STAGNER

The Model United Nations of the Pacific West has finished its 13th session, but the lights still burn late in the MUN offices in the College Union.

The glory has passed, and what is left is sheer hard work by a group of dedicated organizers, the secretariat.

The biggest chore, according to Assistant Secretary General Dick Quigley, is the Secretary General's Report, a 150-page document which contains everything which happened at this year's session. The report, which will be published in June, contains everything either pertaining to, or decided by, the 13th MUN session at San Jose State College.

A look at last year's report is really needed to appreciate the completeness of this document. It contains, among other things, the Charter and By-laws of the MUN, the financial report, committee reports, records of all resolutions and motions on the agenda of all committees and the general assembly.

The budget alone is expected to exceed \$40,000. Last year's budget was \$36,010.50, including nearly \$25,000 in meals and housing for the delegates. This year nearly \$3,000 will be spent for speakers' traveling expenses alone.

Surrounded by reference texts and pictures of the United Nations Building, Quigley continued to speak of the report. Each year the report is submitted to

the United Nations Office of Public Information at New York, which uses it mainly as a sample of public opinion. They also, ac-

cording to Quigley, send extracts from the report to schools all over the world.

The MUN of the Pacific West

is the largest in the world, although there are seven other large college MUNs in the United States and a few others in foreign countries. The next largest is the MUN of the Midwest with about 600 delegates.

According to the rules of MUN, the school that hosted the previous year's session receives its choice of countries for the next session. San Jose State will probably represent the United States in next year's session at Whitworth College in Spokane, Wash.

Answering a query about the anti-MUN groups effect on this session of the MUN, Quigley, stated, "I feel that they really affected us, they helped us, more than anything else . . . I don't believe that we would have had anywhere near the publicity without the anti-MUN group." He added that the MUN public information officer had problems receiving publicity before the anti-MUN group began agitating.



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## The Column

By GEORGE MARTIN

### Revolt of the Burghers

EDITOR'S NOTE: A noted historian (mainly my wizened old history prof) has said: "If we don't learn from our mistakes, we are doomed to repeat them." With this in mind, I have commissioned the translation to English of an ancient Scottish folk tale, which my anthropologist grandfather unearthed in a ruined abbey near Edinburgh. I offer it without further comment, in the hope that SJS students may immediately see the folly of their ways and repent.

Once upon a time, in a small village in a far-off land, there lived a gracious and honorable ruler, King Harold.

King Harold was always cheerful and happy, and was loved by all. Indeed, his subjects liked and respected him so much they would visit him in his chambers daily, forming long lines and crowding into his presence. He became known far and wide as "Happy" King Harold.

Grateful for the love of his subjects, King Harold would sell them scones and herb tea for a few shekels (two scones for 25 shekels, to be precise), and his cheerful greetings would gladden the hearts of all assembled, as new subjects crowded into the well-kept chambers.

The kingdom was a happy one, until several rivals appeared on the scene, jealous of good King Harold.

Duchess Dottie thought to imitate Harold, but her scones were flat and heavy. Prince Mark thought to offer luxury to the villagers, but they were simple folk, and rejected his sugar-covered scones and his raisin scones with sesame seeds.

They also rejected his 35-shekel pricing.

And so King Harold went on his merry way, baking scones with his happy squires and providing good, clean government for his people.

The first chink in Harold's armor came one day when a small expeditionary force under Prince Henry, from a distant land, entered the village.

Desirous of winning the affection of King Harold's people, Prince Henry began baking ham-flavored scones for the local burghers.

And, to make matters worse, they only cost 15 shekels, and they were served piping hot, with plenty of herb tea.

The King was confident, though, and he paid no attention when a few of his burghers didn't show up at court.

The next day, kindly old Squire Bennie, who had been serving high priced ham-flavored scones for a few of the more intellectual burghers, lowered his prices, and still fewer villagers showed up at court.

Poor King Harold's heart was finally broken when the Black Knight, whom the burghers called MacDonald began baking newer, improved, more flavorful ham-flavored scones.

With a few of his trusted burghers, Harold closed up his court, and spent the rest of his days drinking cheap wine at the local Burgher Bar.

And what happened to the happy people?

Without King Harold's influence, the other rulers banded together and raised the prices on their scones, and now all the people are starving.

Harold?

"Let 'em eat cake," he said.

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### Night Student Wants ASB Money Back

Editor:

Today, I sent the following letter to the Student Affairs Business Office:  
Mr. William Felse,  
Manager,  
Student Affairs Business Office  
Dear Mr. Felse:

Since I, and approximately 6,000 other night students were physically denied the right to vote in the recent — improperly conducted — ASB election; and since the Student Council has not yet rescinded the illegal elections, please immediately honor (within 10 days) my request that a special fund of \$30,000 be withdrawn from ASB funds, from

which the night students might, upon application within 30 days, reclaim the illegally imposed ASB Fees.

I trust your prompt response will make state and federal court actions unnecessary in order to achieve simple justice. Should new elections be called, consider my request withdrawn.  
John R. Bird

### Daily Overlooking 'Out' News Stories?

Editor:

I would like to compliment you on your thorough coverage of "Sparta Sings," pushcart relays and other important events. However, I must have overlooked your excellent article(s) con-

cerning an event which some of your more socially inept readers would consider to be of some importance. I refer to the recent talk given by James Baldwin. I presume you were busy elsewhere since this event, unfortunately, took place on the same evening as Co-Rec (whatever that is). Realizing that rock-and-roll is "in" and knowledge "out," I can see your reason for not treating Baldwin's talk as an event rivalling, in student interest, the pushcart relays and other such intellectually stimulating activities.

There is a New World A Comin'. Thanks for the play by play coverage.

Bob Miller  
ASB A5899

### Sphinx Legend

The mysteries of the ancient Sphinx has long stimulated the imagination of man.

In Greek Mythology the Sphinx was a winged monster with a lion's head. Legend reports that a monster of this kind perched on a rock near Thebes and asked a riddle of every passerby, strangling all who could not answer. It is said that Oedipus solved the riddle and the Sphinx killed herself.

The Egyptians paid tribute to the Sphinx monster by erecting statues and figures having typically the body of a lion and the head of a man, ram or hawk.

A huge statue of this kind with the head of a man is located at Giza, near Cairo, Egypt.

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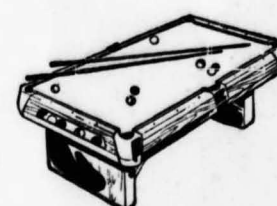
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## Hodad Surf Film In Concert Hall

Attention all surfing fans — "Surfing Hollow Days," a half hour color feature, will be shown tomorrow at 8 p.m. in Concert Hall.

Door prize by O'Neill's Surf Shop, Santa Cruz, will be given away during the show, and admission is \$1.50.

The film of surfing in California, Hawaii, Mexico, Australia, New Zealand, and Florida will be narrated by Bruce Brown, producer and photographer of "Slippery When Wet," "Surf Crazy," and "Barefoot Adventure." This is the first time the surfs in Florida will be shown.

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## SJS, San Mateo Bands Present Jazz Concert

"A nice, long program of jazz" is being planned by the SJS Studio Band and College of San Mateo Jazz Band tonight at 8 in Concert Hall.

Charging 50 cents at the door to cover transportation costs, the audience will be treated to selections from many jazz greats—bands and arrangers.

The Studio Band will feature "Theme and Variations" by Bill Holman, "I Remember Clifford" by Benny Golson, "Stolen Moments" by Oliver Nelson, "Maidens of Cadiz" by Miles Davis and "Moanin'" by Bobby Timmons. (A recent find in England, by the way.)

San Mateo will feature, among others, "Waltz of the Prophets" by the Stan Kenton Band, "Sister Sadie" by Alan Ferguson (a student at SJS six years ago) and "Cute" by Neal Hefti, now popular with many San Francisco radio stations.

The Studio Band was founded 1½ years ago and has toured extensively at local high schools

and in music jazz festivals. The band will feature Bill Resch, Bob Weil, Don Hayman, Kirby Shaw, Jerry Powers, and Mel Won as soloists.

Saxophones, trombones, trumpets and rhythm instruments are used exclusively by both jazz bands that boast 20 members, as they seek to give the audience "An Education in Jazz."

The San Mateo band performed in the 1960 Monterey Jazz Festival and is well known for its fine ensemble playing and bright soloists.

## French Comedy Last of Season For Speech, Drama

Tickets are now selling for "The Game of Love and Chance," a French double-switch comedy, at the Theater box office for 50 cents for students, \$1.25 for the public.

The play, directed by Prof. Ward Williamson, was written in 1730. Williamson translated it from the French and has attempted to retain the asides to the audience, soliloquies, a relatively uncluttered acting area, and the use of dances to end the acts.

Scenery and costume designs will complement the period and music harpsichord by Jean Philippe Rameau will be used for the dance sequences.

Beginning the summer slate of Speech and Drama Productions will be "Years Ago." Also planned are "Waiting for Godot" and "Little Mary Sunshine."

## KPFA Schedules Lecture Series

KPFA, 94.1 FM, Berkeley, will present the Beckman Lectures delivered by critic Alfred Kazin at UC Berkeley this spring.

The broadcasts are scheduled as follows:

May 15 Henry James and the Social Novel.  
May 22 An Appreciation of Huckleberry Finn.  
May 29 Walt Whitman — The Poet of the Big City.  
June 5 William Dean Howells and the Novel of Manners.  
June 12 Theodore Dreiser and the Coming of Naturalism.

## Poet Evushenko Speaks May 28

Evgeny Evtushenko, the 29-year-old Russian poet well-known for his criticism of Soviet society, will speak at Stanford University May 28.

Evtushenko, "The Angry Young Russian," has recently received much criticism from Khrushchev.

The controversial leader of Russia's liberal writers is known for his criticism of the Russian Revolution and Stalin's reign of terror.

Evtushenko has written the famous indictment of Soviet anti-Semitism, the poem "Babi Yar."

## Senior Awarded Merck Index

Marvin D. Coon, senior chemistry major graduating next month, has been selected to receive the Merck Index Award, granted annually to an outstanding student in chemistry.

The selection was made by the Chemistry Department faculty, according to Dr. Bert M. Morris, department head. "The Merck Index is a chemist's reference book," explained Dr. Morris.

## 'WORLD STOPPERS'



JOEL GRAY and Julie Newman, stars of "Stop the World I Want To Get Off," go through a number from the hit musical, which opens June 5 at the Geary Theater in San Francisco. The show features such songs as "What Kind of Fool Am I?" and "Once In A Lifetime."

## Spartan Coeds Set Mexican Studies

"Buenos dias. Como esta usted?" Two San Jose State coeds will be able to ask this question of their friends when they come back from summer school in Guadalajara, Mexico.

The two women, Kathie Meeker, 19, junior Spanish major, and Beth Davis, 18, freshman art major, live in Hoover Hall.

The women will attend the Guadalajara summer school from July 1 to August 9, sponsored by the University of Arizona in cooperation with professors from Stanford University, the University of California, and Guadalajara, Mexico.

Miss Meeker was introduced to the program by her adviser who thought it good for getting the feel of the language. Miss Davis was told of the program by Dr. Charles L. White, professor of geography at Stanford. He recommended it as an excellent school for art majors, and teaches there every other year.

Miss Davis will take art and Spanish courses. She said "I hope to learn to speak some Spanish by the time summer is over."

Miss Meeker plans to take Spanish literature. She stated, "I hope to understand Spanish better for my career in teaching."

Both women plan to live in private homes where they will have a constant opportunity to practice the language, study the customs and know the people.

The primary aim of this school has been to teach the Spanish language and Mexican culture to

United States students. For this reason, classes are conducted in English and/or Spanish to give students not speaking the native tongue a chance to participate in the program too.

## SJS Group Gets Second In Showing

A group of San Jose State interior design students recently won second place for a display in the Furniture Fashions Exposition, currently open in Brooks Hall at San Francisco's Civic Center.

The SJS Entry was developed by a group advised by Robert E. Douglas, associate professor of art and led by SJS senior Jim Shepherd.

Students from seven colleges have entered displays in the show. Schools participating with SJS are Stanford, College of Marin, Oakland City College, California College of Arts and Crafts, College of San Mateo, and the Rudolph Schaeffer School of Design.

More than 100 students are participating in the show, which is the first of its kind to appear in the Furniture Fashions Exposition.

The SJS design follows a Spanish theme. The displays were judged by well-known design experts, immediately before the show opened.

Half-price tickets for high school and college students are available for the show. The Exposition is sponsored by the Retail Furniture Association of California.

## Formosan Trip, Study Proposed For Fall Semester

The National Taiwan University in Taipei, Republic of China, will "host" California State College students under a new study abroad program proposed for this fall.

Dr. Glenn S. Dunke, Chancellor of the State Colleges, said the program at Taiwan University will be similar to those already planned for universities in France, Germany and Spain where the facilities and faculties of the foreign universities will be utilized.

Two months of intensive advanced language study will be offered, followed by two semesters of selected work in courses relevant to each student's major and professional objectives. Students will pay travel, room, board and tuition.

## "A Comedy of Rare Charm..."

## "The Game of Love and Chance"

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## Hollingsworth's Works Triumph; Fine Tribute

By JODY KINCAID

The evening was a smash hit for Stanley Hollingsworth, assistant professor of music and lecturer in composition. At the double premiere of his works, Monday evening, one especially written for the college, the audience was extremely appreciative.

"The Mother," celebrating its first west coast performance, was presented in cooperation with the San Jose State College Symphony Orchestra and the Opera Workshop. It began with a compassionate narration by Ray Baptista, drama major, of the story, based on a Hans Christian Andersen tale. A duet by Sharon Gilbert and Jennifer Chase of a mother's lullaby was exceptionally good.

The orchestra had too much volume for tenor Frederick Loadwick, who only could be heard in part. Sue Hinshaw and Miss Gilbert pleased with a fine duet, in which Miss Hinshaw used to full extent her sweet coloratura soprano voice. Hollie Geller and Miss Gilbert's duet was especially clear and bright and gave the audience the essence of the entire opera theme. Edwin Dunning and Miss Gilbert began and ended the opera on an exceptional note, each adding to the other's virtuosity.

"The Mother" held the audience tight with good voices and brilliant scoring and music by Hollingsworth. Four return bows were required to cease the applause.

The duo pianos used in Hollingsworth's "I Saltimbanchi" were soft and relaxing. Professors Thomas Ryan and William Eriksen made it appear easy as their 20 fingers glided over the keys.

The first performance of "The Psalm of David" was a fitting tribute to Hollingsworth's brilliance and to the college. Surprisingly short but very, very good, the work had strong sup-

port from the a cappella choir and orchestra.

Inspired by Psalm 51 from the Old Testament, Hollingsworth started the work when he returned two years ago to SJS campus, where his career started, for a guest lectureship.

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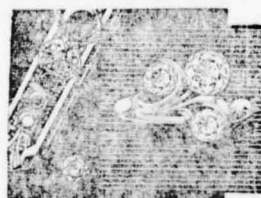
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CONGRATULATIONS—(l.) Lt. Col. Jack M. Meiss, inspector general from the Presidio in San Francisco, awards the Distinguished Military Student Award to Cadet Capt. John Irving Jr. (r.) for his outstanding ability shown during the semester while Cadet Lt. Col. Wayne Rush (c.) looks on.

## Architectural Art Work On Display in Library

Harry E. Powers, part-time art instructor, has examples of his artistic architectural work on display in the four large display cases in the lobby of the Central Wing of the Library.

Powers, beginning with art as a hobby, has contributed many art works to the beautifying of buildings, and examples of some of this work are featured.

One of his projects was a 6-foot cross of steel, brass, and shell at Crystal Springs Methodist Church, San Mateo. Another is a glazed brick wall at Santa Clara County Welfare Building, San Jose.

A mosaic panel for the First National Bank, West San Jose office, and a universe mural of glass mosaic at the Calvary Methodist Church, San Jose, are two more of his contributions on display.

Other examples of his achievements are a communion table of clay tile and glass mosaic in the Community Congregational Church

in Sunnyvale, and a cast aluminum decoration on a brick wall of the San Jose Public Library, Rose Garden Branch.

Powers earned his master of arts degree in fine arts and history of art and architecture at Stanford University in 1953, after receiving his bachelor of arts in fine arts at SJS in 1951. He has been an independent artist-craftsman since 1957.

### Capers Features Folk Singing Duo

The "Moonshiners," a campus folk singing duo, will be spotlighted at Cafe Capers tomorrow from 2 to 3 p.m. in the cafeteria.

Composed of Chuck Cate, senior industrial relations major, and Abe Cordova, junior sociology major, the pair won last month's Allen Hall talent contest with their presentation of "Old Dog Blue" and "Moonshiner."

## Business Division Holds Annual Achievement Dinner

More than 300 senior business executives, students and faculty are expected to attend the fifth annual San Jose State College Business Division Achievement Banquet tonight at 7 in Lou's Village.

Guest speaker will be Juel Ransom of Boston Harbor, Mich., director of corporate and public affairs for the Wheelpool Corp. His talk, "A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Bank" will deal with profits.

Ransom is executive director of the Wheelpool Foundation Technical Institute and a director of the Michigan State Chamber of Commerce. He has served as chairman of the White House commission on education for southwestern Michigan.

Dean Milton Wright, head of Business Division, will preside at the banquet. Chairman of the faculty committee is Dr. James Thompson, professor of business.

Bill Stallions, representing the Society for the Advancement of Management, is chairman of the assisting student group.

More than a dozen awards and scholarships will be presented to outstanding students in the Business Division during the banquet ceremonies. The Alpha Xi Sigma award to the outstanding male and female student will be presented by the division, two scholarships will be given by the National Office Management Association and other awards and honors will be given by departmental clubs and organizations.

### 'Key' Warning

The Business Manager's office announced yesterday that students are advised not to let their special card keys for the multi-story parking garage lie on the dashboard of their cars because the heat generated by the sun will cause the cards to warp.

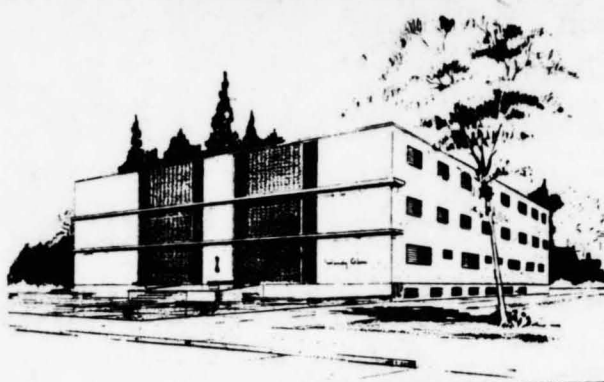
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## Computers and Law—Subject Of S.C. County Bar Assn.

Fred W. Bearman, director of Western Center, Federal Internal Revenue Service, and his staff will present "Programming of Federal Income Tax Returns" in S142 at 1:15 p.m. Friday, May 24, in a seminar on computers for legal research.

His talk will open the Santa Clara County Bar Association's two-day symposium on the use of computers in mechanized law research.

All east coast income tax returns are now checked by computers, according to Kenneth Coffin, professor of business, and it is expected that all West Coast returns will be computer checked by 1965. Banks in California are now required to submit statements of interest payments on deposits as a preliminary step in the change-over.

Pre-law and accounting students

may attend the Friday, May 24 session free. Arrangements must be made with Professor Coffin in LC-216 to attend the Saturday, May 25 meeting. Brochures and application blanks may be obtained at the Santa Clara County Bar Association office, 28 N. First St. Enrollment fee is \$5 for the two-day seminar, and luncheon.

## Social Work Club To Meet Today

Mrs. Grace Krejci of the San Francisco Department of Social Welfare will be the Social Work Club's guest speaker today at 3:30 p.m. in CH161. Mrs. Krejci is supervisor of licensing old age and children's institutions in this area. Scrapbook pictures will be taken following the meeting and refreshments will be served, announced club publicity chairman Jessamine Sutherland.

Tuesday, May 21, will be the final meeting of the semester and guest speaker will be Mrs. Mary Mahle from the YWCA. Mrs. Mahle is the director of the recently organized adolescent group called the "High Spots."

## Kappa Alpha Mu Offers Trophies For Best Photos

San Jose State students still may submit photographs in the annual Kappa Alpha Mu photo contest. Deadline for entries is 3:30 p.m. Friday. The contest is sponsored by the campus chapter of KAM.

Trophies will be awarded to the top three winners, and the best 40 photographs will be on exhibit in the library display cases.

The trophies are provided by Don O. Webb of Webb's Photo Supply, 66 S. First St.

Photos should be submitted to Joe Swan, J112. Entry fee is \$1 per photo for the first three entered. There is no fee for additional entries.

## Dance Was a Ball

Five hundred couples danced to the music of Ernie Heckescher and his orchestra Friday night at the Spring Formal, according to Bruce MacDonald, Social Affairs Committee member.

The event was held at the Sheraton-Palace Hotel in San Francisco.

## Peace Corps Asks For Volunteers To Aid Ethiopians

The Peace Corps staff is seeking volunteers for Peace Corps work in Ethiopia for university extension work in cooperation with the Haile Selassie I University.

Appointments are for two years beginning with a special training program at UCLA during the 1963 summer session.

Qualifications for appointment include a B.A. or higher degree with a major or minor in geography or business. Business majors should have particular competence in one of the following: bookkeeping, shorthand, typing.

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# SJS Mermen Successful Despite Two Setbacks

By DAN McLEAN

After two undefeated seasons, the San Jose State swimming team finally lost a meet, in fact two meets, during the 1963 season. But despite this fact, the Spartans were successful, winning six dual meets and the State College Championships.

The top win for the SJS squad came in the State College Championships, held at Los Angeles State College, earlier this month. The Spartans scored 110½ points to 94½ for second place Long Beach State. The Spartans had been nosed-out by Long Beach in the 1962 meet.

The win was paced by Jim Spear, who scored 18½ points, and by Herm Radloff, who was a surprise winner in the 400-yard individual medley.

San Jose picked up its biggest dual-meet win at the first meet of the season, beating the University of Oregon, 48-47. It was the second one-point victory over Oregon in a row for SJS. The Spartans had to rely on their freestyle relay team to win the meet.

An easy win over Oregon State and a tougher one over California followed the Oregon meet. Cal led all the way up to the final two events, and the meet once again depended on the freestyle relay.

With a 30-meet win streak, the Spartans faced a strong Stanford squad, and lost, 63-32. San Jose won only two events in the meet, diving and the 50-yard freestyle.

San Jose bounced back with a 69-26 win over San Francisco State, but lost to Foothill College, 65-30. The team of Nick Schoenmann, Spear, Pete Sagues and Dave Corbet set a school record in the 400-yard freestyle relay against Foothill, winning in 3:17.4.

The Spartans had no trouble in their final two meets, beating Fresno State and the University of Pacific.

In all, the 1963 Spartans set school records in five events, three of them new events at the school. Spear set records in the 200 and 500-yard freestyle, Radloff in the 400-yard individual medley, and Schoenmann in the 100-yard freestyle.

According to coach Tom O'Neill, "The freestylers, Schoenmann, Spear, Sagues and Corbet, were sort of the backbone of the team. Spear turned out to be a very pleasant surprise."

The team will lose only Jim Monsees, Don Black and Jim Johnson, O'Neill said. Included in the men returning will be the entire freestyle relay team.

Under the coaching of Austin Wiswell, last year's varsity captain, the freshman swimmers were 9-1.

"The team should be stronger next year," O'Neill concluded. In addition to members of the freshman team who will be coming up, he is hoping for some good junior college transfers.

## JUST DAN-DY!



— Photo by Barry Stevenson

**DIMINUTIVE DANNY** Murphy breaks another tape in the Records Meet at Spartan Field by running a 14:27.9 3 mile. Team-mate Tom Tuitt (r.) is a close second at 14:28, while John Dooley of Santa Clara Youth Village placed third.

## Size, Depth Answers Football Line Problem

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the third in a five-part series of articles previewing the 1963 Spartan football team.

By DAVE NEWHOUSE

Coach Bob Titchenal will try to remodel his interior line with size and depth this fall, in a second attempt at adding some "oomph" into an area heavily damaged by graduation of the 1961 team.

"Graduation really hurt us last spring," Titchenal pointed out. "Six of our 1961 players went into professional ball." Jim Cadile, Leon Donohue, John Suro and Oscar Donahue turned professional after graduation, taking with them the heft and speed that protected Chon Gallegos, the nation's pass leader.

The 1962 Spartans were willing, but not fully equipped to emulate their predecessors. Titchenal was plagued by injuries in the line last year and found that when one key man was put out of action it was anybody's guess as to who would replace him.

This shouldn't be the case next season. Junior college transfers and promising frosh will either

bolster or take over from veterans returning from the 1962 eleven. Bob Kroll (215), a transfer from Oakland City College, won the starting center job in spring practice.

"Kroll is offensively and defensively the strongest center we've had at San Jose in quite awhile," Titchenal declared.

Steve Mumma (198) saw plenty of action last year, and will give Titchenal a solid 1-2 punch at the pivot. Norm Hixon and Jim James, an All-American JC pick from El Camino, add support behind Kroll and Mumma.

Senior Tommy Myers (205) has won the starting left guard-spot away from Fred Engel (200), a soph regular last season. Rich Webber (200), up from the frosh ranks, is green and needs work.

At right guard, Mike Lowry (260), is struggling for a starting position against Jerry Lady (215) and Mike Elder (225). Despite his size, Lowry is one of the fastest Spartan linemen. Red-shirt Ray Lychack (235), Northern California heavyweight wrestling champ as a prep, gives Titchenal a formidable grouping of guards.

Titchenal emphasized his left tackle position will be fortified with more depth than he's had in six years at SJS.

Larry Hansen will be a starter, despite his 203 pounds. The Hayward senior has good speed and is all over the field making tackles on defense.

Tony Machutes (215), a converted end, did a good defensive job in spring practice. Brent Berry (235), "a pleasant surprise," and sophomore Jim Porter (240) are slated for plenty of action.

Third-year first-stringer Walt Firstbrook (230), has the starting nod at right tackle. Soph Fred Heron (227), JC transfer Bill Harrison (250) and place-kicker Richard Tatley (220) make this position the heaviest on the squad.

"We're strong in each position," stressed Titchenal. "We'll be able to run at least three different units without dropping off in talent."

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# New Zealand's Peter Snell Set To Run at Los Angeles

Peter Snell of New Zealand, comes to the Coliseum Relays at Los Angeles Friday night, on the heels of a serious challenge to his title of the world's greatest middle distance track and field runner.

Snell is the present world record holder in the mile, 880 and 800-meter events. He'll run in the mile Friday at Los Angeles against Jim Grelle, formerly of Oregon and now with the Los Angeles Track Club.

Monday, Grelle made the statement that he can beat Snell in a time of 3:54.0, four-tenths of a second below Snell's standing world record.

Whatever Peter's feelings about Grelle's open remark are unknown, since the New Zealand great is a recent newly-wed and is honeymooning his way to Los Angeles. This is just as well, however, as Snell is the soft-spoken type who usually lets his sturdy legs speak for him.

It was hoped that Jim Beatty, America's top miler at 3:56.3, would make it a threesome, but the little North Carolinian is aiming for bigger things—the 5,000-meter run.

Here, Beatty will challenge a

countryman of Snell's—Murray Halberg, who was the Olympic champion at 5,000 meters in 1960.

Halberg is a courageous runner, competing with an arm that has been deformed since childhood. He has about 50 per cent extension of the arm, which he holds near his chest when he runs.

Hoping to make the 5,000-meter event his top individual effort of the year will be San Jose State's Danny Murphy.

Murphy ran a slow 14:34.5 in winning at the West Coast Relays, against a disappointing field, excluding Jeff Fishback of SJS, who finished second.

The important thing in Murphy's performance was the fact that the San Jose sophomore felt only a slight recurrence of the stomach pain which has bothered him for six weeks.

Danny will have to go some to even stay near his two worthy opponents. Murphy usually does his best against the best, as evidenced by his 8:47.3 indoor two-mile second place finish to Charlie Clark in February.

Jeff Fishback will compete in a talented 3,000-meter steeplechase field, including George Young, American record holder; Pat Traynor, last year's NCAA

champion, and Stanford's Harry McCalla.

Fishback runs to win, not for time, so he'll be out to catch who-ever happens to be leading. Jeff recently won the Pan-American Games steeplechase and finished second behind Villanova's Traynor at the NCAA's last year.

San Jose's distance medley tandem of Jim Groothoff, Dwight Middleton, Jose Azevedo and Ben Tucker ran the second fastest time in the nation at Fresno Saturday.

San Jose's time of 9:44.3, had a 1:49.9 half mile by Groothoff, sub-three minute 1320 by Azevedo in unofficial bests for both men. Anchor man Ben Tucker was caught in 4:05.8 in the mile.

Bud Winter will send his 41-second 440 team into action Friday evening. The Spartans rank fifth in the nation to date. SJS' 880 and two-mile relays teams will also go to Los Angeles.

The Spartans will fly to Los Angeles Friday and air back Saturday in time to make the Northern California Invitational at Berkeley late that afternoon.

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## Monsees, Reed Setting Pace In Decathlon

Spartan superstar Jim Monsees and Fullerton transfer Gary Reed are setting a brisk pace in coach Lee Walton's newly-originated water polo decathlon.

After four events, Reed has secured two firsts, while Jim Spear, Mike Hansen and John Henry have one apiece. Monsees has boosted his overall point total by claiming a pair of seconds.

Reed was sole winner of the throwing and rebounding event and shared top honors with Hansen in the 25-yard dribble sprint with an impressive time of 12.2.

Returning letterman Jim Spear won the initial test with 26 reversals in a minute. This event was devised by Walton to check the poloist's ability to reverse rapidly in water. Monsees was runner-up with 25 in a minute and Dave Corbet third with 24.

Henry, who captained last year's Spartan aggregation, was the winner of the left-to-right ball handling drill, while Allen Hubbard took second.

Co-captain of '62's championship freshman team Bill Parker has gained two thirds thus far to establish him as a leader in the overall standings.

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## Cal-Hawaiians Top Diamonds To Take Lead

The Cal-Hawaiians took over first place in the independent softball league Monday, with a 12-4 win over the Diamonds. The winners were paced by Ray Gregans and Gary Hughes. Bill Yonge hit a two-run homer for the losers.

In a make-up game, Pink Tub Annex topped the Individuals, 16-7. Paul Greco blasted three home runs for the winners.

Pink Tub Annex picked-up another win, as Moulder Hall forfeited. Allen Hall forfeited to the Individuals.

Jim McPeck homered in the bottom of the fifth to push the Kappa Pi team past Markham Hall, 5-4. Ed Dangers hit two home runs as the Slob Sacks clobbered Sinfonia, 21-3.

In another game, Army ROTC beat Sigma Alpha Epsilon No. 2, 11-7.

In a single slow-pitch game, Frank Tarrant hit two home runs to lead the Church Keys to a 4-2 win over Markham Hall.

In fast-pitch action today, Army ROTC plays the Diamonds on field one, Kappa Pi faces the Slob Sacks on field two, the Cal-Hawaiians and Sinfonia tangle on field three, Moulder Hall vies with the Individuals on field six and Markham Hall and the Pink Tub Annex battle on field seven.

Five slow-pitch games are scheduled for today. Fast-pitch games begin at 3:45 p.m., while slow-pitch action begins at 6:30 p.m.

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BACON thick sliced Hormel ange Brand	2 lb. pkg.	98¢
ORANGE JUICE Flowing Gold	4 box. cans	1.00
STRAWBERRIES ripe & sweet	5 full baskets	99¢
WATERMELONS red-sugarsweet	lb.	8¢

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